



The Gateway

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University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Jan. 21, 1947

No. 13

TUTORING SERVICE NOW OPEN TO ALL REGULAR STUDENTS

The Tutoring Service of the Supervised Study Center, initiated last semester on an experimental basis, will be available to all regular day school students of the University of Omaha after Jan. 29.

Questions of space, faculty, techniques, financing and necessary rules and regulations have been successfully worked out with a comparatively small experimental group this past semester. Many students have already re-enrolled in the service and express considerable satisfaction at the results achieved.

Regular day school students desiring to improve their academic achievement through utilizing the Tutoring Service should see Mrs. J. E. Woods in Room 182. The work is carried concurrently with the regular day school program and its operation is very simple.

After the regular classroom schedule has been determined the student goes to the Study Center and works out a definite schedule of the remaining hours available for study in an ordinary 35 hour week. The number of hours available per week may range from 10 (minimum) to 25 depending on the regular class and laboratory schedule and the needs of the individual student.

Attendance required

After the regular weekly study schedule has been worked out, the cost for the remainder of the semester is figured at the rate of 15 cents per hour and paid in advance. Thereafter regular attendance is required. Excessive absence or tardiness will result in cancellation of the service, but no refund will be made of any fees paid.

The supervisors check over the individual problems of the student and a determination is made as to how the student may best be helped. Experience has shown that difficulties and needs are almost as varied as students.

The Tutoring Service cannot work miracles, it can make no guarantees that students' grades will improve, it will not do an individual's work for him, but it can provide one with a definite time and a quiet place to study.

Friendly and sympathetic supervisors, whose sole interest is aiding students in doing better work, are ready to help students through the bad spots. They can be of special assistance with mathematics, English, the social sciences and accounting. They do not in any sense profess to be experts in any and all fields of college work, but they can often straighten out the kinks that interfere with academic progress.

In the words of one student, "It is the most efficient way I

(Continued on Page Six)

High school forensic tourney here Feb. 8

The Annual High School Forensic Tournament will be held at Omaha University Saturday, Feb. 8, it was announced by Loyd Shubert, head of the Speech Department.

Each year the university invites debating teams from the high schools in Omaha, Council Bluffs and the surrounding area to attend this tournament. Last year 40 debate teams were present at the meet. This tournament will center around debates on the national high school debating subject and extemporaneous speaking contests.

Classes begin on Wednesday

Classes for the second semester will begin Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Students who have not yet registered may do so Jan. 27 or 28. No changes in registration for the second semester can be made after Feb. 11.

Next week's Gateway will be circulated on Wednesday, Jan. 29, instead of Tuesday.

Spring colors show at Phi Sig dance

By Lois Brady and Joy Stute

Signs of an early spring were seen at the Phi Sigma Phi dance Saturday, Jan. 10. Omaha University girls, tiring of the "little black dress," came out in bright pastels. Pink, forecast as the season's smartest color, was predominant. The Blackstone ballroom's pink drapes, too, foretold the coming spring.

Dancing to the tunes of Jack Swanson's orchestra were girls in shades of pink from fuchsia, mulberry, maroon, beet red rose and salmon, to colors of peach, watermelon, cherry, plum and apricot.

Alum Jean Whited falls into the first category with her deep salmon crepe that did Danny Houston up proud. Dave Staumer glided over the floor with Steady Barb Burly, in gay pink and black flowered silk.

With just a tinge of fuchsia in the form of dainty sequins running over her shoulder, Willie Marie Sullenger danced by with escort, Bill Kellogg.

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Clothing class displays work

The first projects of Mrs. Nellie Jones' clothing class are on display in the second floor show case.

Featured in the display are two quilted cotton brunch coats by Kathryn Peterson and Wanda Shupe, a sport shirt by Pat Filly, and a cotton nightie by Jacqueline Hefnider. Three styles of blouses are also shown: a Peter Pan printed cotton by Doris Kretschmer, a cap sleeve cotton by Phyllis Strasser, and an organdy lace trimmed waist by Patsy Hummel.

The window setting was organized and arranged by Leatrice Brookins, Joan Kurtz, Willie Marie Sullenger, and Audrey Dahmke, all home economics students.

FELLOWSHIP FOR ENGINEERS OPEN

Applications for the Westinghouse Educational Foundation Fellowship in electric power systems engineering, effective Sept. 22, 1947, are being accepted at Illinois Institute of Technology.

The fellowship provides free tuition for a three semesters' period of study as well as an additional grant of \$500 each semester. The course leads to a Master of Science degree in electrical engineering.

All candidates must have a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School of Illinois Institute of Technology, 3300 Federal Street, Chicago 16, Ill. Applications must be in before March 15.

"Maintain firm policy toward Russia" urges British minister to U. S.

"We must maintain, at present, a firm but patient policy toward Russia," Sir John Balfour, English minister to the United States, told Creighton and Omaha University faculty members at a luncheon in the Omaha University Club Room Tuesday.

Stressing the need for continued co-operation between the United States and Great Britain, the British Minister explained that the only thing that Russia will respect is force.

"In the long run, however," he added, "we must demonstrate that free enterprise works better and is better for the people than is Communism."

Sir John is an authority on Russia, having spent almost two years there as Minister Plenipotentiary in Moscow.

The English statesman de-

scribed the industrial and economic facilities in the United States as "astounding," and he believes that "if the United States will manage its affairs wisely, it will be able to influence the rest of the world strongly in the direction of peace, security and a better distribution of goods."

Sir John was in Omaha as guest of the Omaha Committee on Foreign Relations of which Roderic B. Crane, head of the Economics Department, is executive chairman. This committee is affiliated with the Council of Foreign Relations, publishers of "Foreign Affairs."

Although recently knighted, Sir John prefers to be called plain Mr. Balfour. He is second in command at the British Embassy—second only to Lord Inverchapel, his majesty's ambassador. In addition to his duty in Russia

and the United States, Sir John has held diplomatic posts in Sofia, Belgrade and Lisbon.

Despite the fact that he has traveled extensively in the United States during the past 20 years, this is Sir John's first visit to Omaha. He displayed great interest in the students at Omaha University, and he stated that he would like to return someday just to address the student body.

Minister Balfour was impressed with the city of Omaha, particularly the Joslyn Memorial. He described the paintings there as "one of the best collections that I have ever seen." The plains of Nebraska, he added, were similar to his own Scottish homeland.

The British Minister was accompanied to Omaha by Captain H. Cotton Minchin, head of the British consul for Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.



Sir John Balfour, British minister to the United States, is shown with students seated left to right, Michael Korman, Beverly Wood, Gloria Parker and Patricia Smith.

New courses offered

The School of Adult Education is offering five new courses to begin the week of February 3. They are: the planting, care and design of lawns; the art of entertaining; fashion design and illustration; designs for living, family management; and the income tax workshop, assistance in preparing income tax returns.

The Rock Port Book Reviews held at Rock Port, Missouri, beginning Jan. 29, will present four reviewers from Omaha every other Wednesday through March 12. Mr. J. D. Tyson, from the university, will review "Where We Are Heading" by Sumner Welles on March 12.

Renew lockers Jan. 21

Students may renew their lockers for next semester on Jan. 21, 22 and 23 at the check room on the first floor from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Locker combinations will be changed unless renewed at this time.

McMillan will replace Warren

John McMillan, physics instructor from South High School, will replace Dr. Dana T. Warren, assistant physics professor, at the beginning of the new semester. McMillan received his Bachelor of Science and his Masters Degree from the University of Nebraska. He attended Grinnell College and Omaha University while working for his B. S. and has completed graduate work at Seattle, Wash.

McMillan collaborated in industrial research and developed one of the few plated crystals used during the war by the Signal Corps. At the present, he is completing research work in the field of plastics. In 1942-1943, he was a civilian instructor for the Signal Corps at Milford, Nebr.

Directories available

Student Directories are available in the Book Store. They may be obtained upon presentation of activity cards.

Freshman Mixer will be Feb. 21

The Freshman Mixer for the second semester will be held Feb. 21 at Peony Park, it was announced at the Student Council meeting Wednesday.

"Morton Wells' 14 piece orchestra, featuring 'Skeets' Mahoney and 'Willie' Wilson as vocalists, should be a drawing point to the dance," declared Bill Beebe, chairman of the dance committee. Student Council members assisting Beebe are Joan Sorenson, Eileen Wolfe and Marjory Mahoney.

Other council business included discussion about convocations for the new semester. Bob Eller, chairman, reported tentative plans for two professional programs, a debate, Easter Convocation, and a variety show.

The next Coffee Hour will be held Feb. 3, on the subject "Why Are We Here?"

Harry Elsasser reported on his investigation of a sign for the Pow-wow Inn. Plans are underway, and one will be put up as soon as possible.

THE GATEWAY

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Need for action . . .

A standing joke on the campus is the time and energy expended by some students in playing Bridge and other card games in the Pow-wow Inn. However, when these card games begin to create difficulties and infringe on the rights of other students they cease to be the topics for jokes and become topics for serious consideration. And this is what has happened.

A number of students bring their lunch from home, supplementing it with food and drink from the Pow-wow Inn. These students who use the facilities of the Inn during the lunch hours for this purpose are of a sufficient number to warrant some consideration in their behalf.

Apparently the card players have little consideration for their classmates, inasmuch as they have so far failed to yield during hours when most of the students eat their lunch. Those eating are forced to stand, while the tables are occupied by card players.

It would seem that since those guilty of depriving someone of a comfortable place to eat his lunch are not courteous or considerate enough to cease and desist, that corrective action should be taken by competent authority.

Our hats are tipped . . .

We have in the past tried to stress the fact that the Gateway is not the result of the work of the Editorial Board alone. Many persons, unknown to the majority of readers, contribute a great deal of their time and talent in the publication of this paper.

High on this list of contributors are the reporters, the first semester journalism students.

For the most part they are newcomers to the business. It would be easy enough to claim special concessions on this fact alone. That they have not done this, but on the contrary have asked for no extra consideration on this account, we believe is more than commendable.

In every instance they have shown an eagerness and desire to cooperate in making the university paper one of which we can all be proud.

Considering the comparative intangibility and meagerness of their reward, their efforts become even more noteworthy.

We appreciate the hardships they have encountered during the past semester. We sincerely hope that the association has been as pleasant and beneficial for them as it has for us, and take this opportunity to thank them for a job well done.

Our Favorite Colyums

DISG-GUSTING

By Allah Brahma

Joe Banana and His Bunch, "Music with Appeal" Orchestra, four sides (PDQ Victor), \$12.98. Joe and the boys really whittle a whopper on this groovy plate. The title is "I've Sewed the Buttons on Your Underwear, Father, That Ought to Shut Your Trap!" but don't pay any attention to that because the words don't have anything to do with underwear . . . just another of Joe's subtle protests. A jivey passage on the B-flat shoehorn is the highlight of the disk, with Billy Buttermilk working the valves. The third movement features an end-game performed by Clyde "Elbows" McCracken sweating over the intricacies of the bellows-operated slide caliope. It's really a nice hunk of smooth beat stuff and well worth the dough if you have it.

Sam Donawhat: "Anvil Chorus," two sides (Pacca), \$1.15, has been neatly arranged into a harmonica concerto accompanied by 84 tuned anvils. Petrillo and the National Association of Amalgamated Blacksmiths, Local 589, have pounded a new groove in the world of jam and jive here. Arranged by Sam Ringworm, the harmonica bit is well-sounded and should furnish some tense moments for the adolescent addicts. It did for me. Larry Addled does a beautiful lip job on the pocket Wurlitzer and the anvils are well handled by their respective pounders. There are times, however, on certain anvil crescendos, when Larry can barely be heard,

Offer Civil Service exam

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced a Junior Administrative Technician examination.

A written test is required of all applicants. In addition to passing this test, they must have four years of college education with specialization in appropriate subjects such as business administration or public administration.

Information and application forms may be obtained at most post offices.

Dr. Von Wicklen has son

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Von Wicklen announce the birth of a son, William Edward, in Lincoln, Sunday, Dec. 22, 1946.

Dr. Von Wicklen is head of the Chemistry Department at the university.

even with his hopped-up monica. Perhaps 84 anvils are too many.

Jo Herford: "Cow Cow Boogie," "The Milkmaid Always Has Her Hands Full." The "Cow Cow" is a new boop-bop, two-tone (ding and dong) treatment of an oldie with a con whiz furnishing a nice background for Jo's wheezing, sexy croon. Jo is the solid chick she always has been and her hubby, Mac Angus, beats the band into submission with an extra-heavy baton, size 40. Mac's blasting tenor treatment of the solo riff is as good as the one he did for "The Screaming Meemie Stomp" way back in the Ragtime Age. The flip-over isn't so hot but you have to buy it.

Discussions

By Alan Bramson

Ray McKinley: "Tumblebug," "Borderline" (Majestic). A lot of people wince when Eddie Sauter's name is mentioned in conjunction with new music because they know he just isn't satisfied with conventionalities. These Sauter opusculi will bring on even more controversy (and there are more to come!) Regardless of what the individual opinions are on this recording, all who listen carefully will agree that the Ray McKinley band has improved tremendously from the days when a Sauter arrangement threw the musicians for a whirl. Both "Tumblebug" and "Borderline" have odd rhythms; the former reminds one of a Turkish patrol at times, the latter has the traits of a rumba. Peanuts Hucko plays excellent clarinet on "Tumblebug"—incidentally, he is slated to leave the McKinley fold and that will be a hard blow, for McKinley's book contains much difficult clarinet work. Also featured to advantage on the first side is Mundell Lowe's electric guitar. "Borderline" showcases a great young trombonist, Vern Freiley. This arrangement is reminiscent of "Bijou," but it has enough originality to stand by itself. The reeds play some awfully fast runs. Sauter isn't afraid to write them, the reeds aren't afraid to play them and Majestic isn't afraid to record them for distribution—and brother, that's good! After being suppressed by so many bandleaders, Eddie Sauter is finally beginning to write as he can and as he likes; and it's only the beginning, folks; only the beginning!

Elliott Lawrence: "Once Upon a Moon," "Sympathy" (Columbia). Peter Ilich Tschalkowsky returned to Tin-Pan-Alley recently and wrote rings around our modern tunesmiths all over again. This time he did it via the pen of Elliott Lawrence under the title, "Once Upon a Moon." The theme of Mr. Tschai's piano concerto makes a beautiful ballad for Jack Hunter to sing so impressively. Rosalind Patton sings "Sympathy" adequately, and the brass smear the platter all up with elongated "doits;" but for my money the saxes steal the show.

Claude Thornhill: "This Time," "So Would I" (Columbia). The amazing Mr. Thornhill shows what he can do with two nice love songs on this coupling. Buddy Hughes sings both. For all around good listening and dancing this band has lots to sell.

Les Brown: "Years and Years Ago," "Sooner or Later" (Columbia). Another well known composer from way back, Toselli, happened into 1619 Broadway this season and hocked his familiar "Serenade" under the handle "Years and Years Ago." Les Brown does it every justice that a dance band possibly can. The first bars of melody sound like a trumpet and clarinet sans vibrato. There's some nice soprano sax behind Jack Haskell's lyrics also. Doris Day does everything for "Sooner or Later," but not until the band plays a wonderfully scored modulation. Les has another one of those bands that plays something good—that is, he HAD that kind of a band; hope he gets it together again soon.

Leo Watson with the Vic Dickenson Quintet: "Snake Song," "Jingle Bells" (Signature). Whoever Leo Watson is, to this writer he's just another novelty singer, with some traits of the Cement Mixer. Vic Dickenson's trombone is featured on both sides, and Arvin Garrison's guitar gets a spot on "Snake Song." The pianist isn't heard much but you might enjoy his name: "Jellyroll Lipschitz" (?)

LOST: Cameo, carved head of Shakespeare. White and brown background. Plain gold setting. Reward. If found please return to Gateway office.

Prof-files

Mrs. Evelyn Swanson

"Music," Mrs. Swanson said, "is changing. The trend is moving toward symphonic swing music. Many swing numbers such as Gershwin's music are now being played at fine orchestra concerts."



—Photo by F. Alec Phillips.

Music, especially the piano and organ, is the main interest of Mrs. Evelyn Smith Swanson.

Mrs. Swanson, who received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Omaha in 1941, teaches harmony and ear training in her music classes.

She came to the university this fall as a substitute and will remain only this semester. When she leaves, she will continue teaching music and giving private piano and organ lessons. Many of her pupils, although not famous, have become noted in the music field.

The mountains of Colorado, where she spent her honeymoon, are her favorite vacationland and swimming tops her list of favorite sports.

Mrs. Swanson is an Associate in the American Guild of Organists, a charter member of Kappa Mu Lambda, a music fraternity, and is organist at the Dundee Presbyterian Church.

Strictly from students

Question of the Week—Do you think the Republicans are right to lower taxes at the present time?

Bob Cunningham—"I think it's O. K. if they don't reduce the appropriations for the Armed Forces."

Jerry Trude—"Definitely not. There is too much money in circulation now. They should raise them, if anything."

Jim Bulla—"I think they should balance the budget first."

Bob Bloom—"I think they should keep them high so as to provide more revenue for the government so they'll be able to pay us our \$65 per."

Lyle Noble—"Anything to lower taxes sounds like a good thing."

Bob Stitt—"It doesn't make any difference to me. I don't make enough money to pay them anyway."

Wally Street—"Definitely . . . altogether."

Gene Harris—"Yes!"

Bill Siebert—"Raise 'em! I'm a democrat."

Ervin Lowery—"Income tax should be lowered slightly and hidden taxes should be lowered through increased production and better distribution of wealth."

Jack Holland—"I don't really know, but lower taxes wouldn't seem to be too good an idea."

Carlo H. Noyes—"I think it's a poor idea. Taxes should be kept high as long as people have the money to pay them."

Bill Gerbracht—"Lower taxes for the little man; higher taxes for the big man."

Ellie Conrad—"I don't know. I haven't paid taxes for eighteen years."

Jack Tollinger—"All I know is that I like the refunds."

Bud Houske—"It's fine if it makes the price of cars come down."

Jim Shultz—"It would probably take more space than is allowed

Political scenery

By Gordon Watters and Richard Holland

Although Labor is needfully wary of the 80th Congress and would prefer to avoid action which would bring down upon their heads even more stringent legislation than is now contemplated, there will doubtless be an attempt to gain wage increases commensurate with the rise in the cost of living. In February of last year a large number of the major industries signed new contracts with the CIO which will come up for renewal next month.

Undoubtedly Labor will base a portion of its argument upon the economic report of Robert Nathan which in substance says that with profits at a record high, management can afford to give wage increases of more than 20 per cent without affecting the present price structure. Management on the other hand is contending that for every percentage point of wage increases prices must follow suit.

In looking at statistics, it still appears that in manufacturing industries in January, 1946, the average hourly earnings of workers stood between \$1.00 and \$1.01. In September, 1946 (and including the highly touted 18½ cent increase) the earnings stood at \$1.12. In this same period the cost of living rose 12.4 per cent. In other words wages almost kept up with the cost of living.

Since September, the price increases which followed the removal of price controls have raised the cost of living without any major adjustment in wages. It is this condition which the unions, in seeking wage increases, are attempting to rectify.

That wage increases cause an equal price increase would seem more plausible if labor costs reflected the entire cost of production. According to the Federal Trade Commissions survey, labor costs are roughly 25 per cent of manufacturing costs. In the steel industry, labor costs in 1945-46 were reduced 19 cents per ton, yet the steel industry increased the cost of steel \$5 per ton on the argument that labor costs induced by wage increases would justify and warrant an increase in steel prices. And just the other day, steel was again raised in price, so that the total price increase is nearly \$10 per ton.

Of course this sounds like the same baloney that was dished out last year in support of wage increases. Fortunately, like a lot of things called baloney, an epithet doesn't answer what is apparently a fact . . . that industry despite its blatant claims of inability to absorb these wage increases appears to use a relatively small wage increase as the whipping boy for a tremendous profit.

Three parts to English

Reno, Nev. (I. P.)—Students in the Department of English at the University of Nevada may now follow any one of three lines of interest within the department in acquiring a major or minor in English, all designed to meet practical as well as cultural requirements and all adaptable to individual needs.

Roughly the divisions include speech, preparation for high school teaching, and cultural or liberal studies.

Traffic safety

Stop. Period. Stop. Trying to stop on a dime, especially in winter, wrecks the driver "miser." Coasting past the STOP is "costing." Let's stop picking up so many pieces.

here to express my opinion on this subject."

Harold Sorenson—"Conno-sewers of federal tax rates say that taxes should not be lowered. Apparently all we Republicans don't agree."

Jack W. Lamb—"Anything for the Vets."

William Finch—"Expense."



LANDMAN, CLURE LEAD INDIAN SQUAD TO FAST 45-34 VICTORY OVER HASTINGS

Charging cage quintet avenges earlier defeat

It was whispered in some circles before last Tuesday's Omaha-Hastings game that the Indians had to stop the high scoring Bronco star, Don McIllice, if they wanted to win.

The Indians did not stop McIllice, he scored 18 points, but they did have sufficient antidotes for his type of poison in Mike Landman, 14 points, and Lou Clure, 12 points, to win, 45-34.

Clure, before Tuesday's encounter, had concentrated on a floor game and found little opportunity for shooting. However, in this tilt he departed radically from a policy set up in the first eight games and began to hit one-handers from all over the court.

His first was from outside the free throw circle and sent the Indians into an 8-6 advantage.

Mike Landman's seven points and Roger Sorensen's close guarding of McIllice, the big boy tallied only six points the first half, enabled the Indians to take the rest period with a 16-16 tie.

The score was tied four times the first half. The biggest lead was the Indian's 6-2 advantage early in the contest.

In the final 20 minutes the Red

and Black almost doubled their first half total. Landman, early in the second half gave the Indians a lead they clung to for the remainder of the contest. He made a follow shot to make the count 23-21.

Omaha stretched it to 28-23 before McIllice's basket and pair of free throws cut it to 28-27.

The Broncos stayed close until Clure's three straight baskets made it 38-34. In the final minutes Landman, Clure and Sorensen tallied buckets and Ray Schmidt added a free throw to swell the Indians' total to 45.

Glenn Eckstrom gave the fans a thrill early in the second half when he meshed a pivot shot over the heads of the tall Bronco defenders.

Roger Sorensen's eight points offset the four baskets made by Whitey Sieckmann, Hastings' freshman standout. Sorensen guarded McIllice most of the game and did not commit a personal foul.

Coach Johnk expressed the

opinion that it was the best home game his Indians have played.

Weldon Akert was in suit but did not get into the contest.

The box score:

Omaha U. (45)			
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
Landman f	6	2-3	1
Freeman f	0	0-0	0
Eckstrom f	2	0-0	1
Matyka g	1	0-0	0
Schmidt c	1	1-1	2
Eckstrom g	1	0-0	0
Sorensen c	2	4-5	0
Sadil g	0	0-0	0
Clure g	5	2-3	4
Totals	18	9-12	8

Hastings (34)			
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
McIllice f	6	6-9	4
Speak f	0	0-1	2
Sieckmann c	4	0-1	0
Goodwin c	1	0-0	0
Rader g	1	0-1	1
Weber g	2	0-0	3
Ley g	0	0-0	0
Totals	14	6-12	10

Score at half—Omaha U. 16. Hastings 16.

Benson Post nips B team

In two rousing overtimes that climaxed a thrilling contest, Benson American Legion Post tripped the Omaha B team, 53-51, at South High Thursday night.

The Braves outscored Benson from the field, 23 to 22, but their inability to hit from the free throw line proved fatal. They made only five of 15.

Jerry Babcock was red hot for the Junior Indians and finished with 22 points, high for the contest. Jerry Dutcher, who in 1940 pepped one of Omaha University's best freshman teams, had 21 counters for the evening.

In the sudden death overtime, Harry Housh meshed the winning basket from the free throw line. With four seconds to go in the first overtime, Omaha led by one point. Then Archie Arvin fouled Peterson and the Benson boy made the charity effort to tie. The sudden death period and Housh's winning basket followed.

The Braves trailed at halftime 21-16. And it was not until late in the third quarter that they resorted to a pressing game which enabled them to hold a four point advantage with three minutes remaining in the final period. Dutcher's two buckets knotted the count and sent the tilt into overtime.

Although Don Fitch did not appear in his usual role as the Papooses' high scorer, he played a wonderful defensive game.

Coach Don Pflasterer had praise for all of his team and expressed the opinion it was the squad's best game of the season. "The team's passing was extremely sharp," Pflasterer added.

Pflasterer said that there is a possibility of the two teams meeting in a return match this year.

Benson Legion (53)

	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
Roth f	2	0-2	1
Ennis f	0	0-0	1
Barsell f	1	1-1	1
Little f	0	0-0	3
Dutcher c	10	1-2	2
Long c	0	1-1	0
Peterson g	6	4-4	0
Brown g	0	1-1	1
Housh g	3	1-2	4
Totals	22	9-13	13

Omaha B (51)

	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
Fitch f	3	0-3	3
Green f	1	2-2	1
Babcock f	11	0-0	1
Arvin f	1	1-2	5
Robbins c	1	0-1	0
Christensen c	2	1-3	0
Carrillo g	4	1-4	1
Johnson g	0	0-0	0
Totals	23	5-15	11

Score at half—Benson 21. Omaha B 16.

Ex-Indians pace Eagles

The team that boasts three former Omaha U. greats, the South Omaha Eagles, routed Malvern (Ia.) Legion, 68-24, in the finale to the B team contest.

The former Indian greats, Don Pflasterer, Bob Matthews and Bob Marks, gave good accounts of themselves and Lloyd Cardwell, football and track coach at the university, contributed 15 points. Most of Cardwell's buckets were tip-ins.

Superior height enabled the Eagles to control play and with Don Clausen, Matthews and Cardwell hitting consistently, they raced to a 44-17 halftime advantage.

Bob Marks' tricky passing set up many of the Eagle's scoring plays.

Don Clausen led Eagle scorers with 16 counters. Matthews had 13 and Marks hit four of seven free throws and a basket for six points. Pflasterer contributed two buckets to the slaughter.

fouled out with three minutes left.

The team's aptness from the free throw line, 15 for 21, aided their cause considerably.

Brack and Powers were the whole show for the invaders. The former, a speedy forward, amassed 21 points and the center, Powers, contributed 19.

Brad Johnson, hobbled somewhat by an injured ankle, saw service for the Braves. He was injured before the Legion game, Dec. 30.

Omaha B (53)

	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
Fitch f	5	4-4	2
Green f	1	0-0	1
Babcock f	5	0-1	2
Johnson f	0	0-1	2
Robbins c	1	2-2	0
Nelson c	1	0-0	0
Carrillo g	1	1-3	0
Christensen g	1	2-2	3
Arvin g	4	6-8	5
Totals	19	15-21	15

Creighton B (48)

	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
Cornwall f	2	1-4	1
Brack f	8	5-6	4
Taylor f	0	0-1	2
Calahan f	0	0-1	1
Powers c	8	3-4	5
Howard g	0	0-1	3
Cope g	0	3-7	4
Barry g	0	0-0	0
Donahue g	0	0-0	1
Totals	18	12-24	21

Score at half—Creighton 21. Omaha B 20.

B squad defeats Creighton second in thriller, 53-48

We should like to take as a favorable omen the victory of our B team over the Creighton Seconds, last Tuesday night. We should like to, with the final result firmly in mind, look ahead to a certain night in February and to the gymnasium of another local university.

But instead we shall deal strictly with reality and content ourselves with the Braves' 53-48 triumph.

The game was close throughout as Creighton's narrow 21-20 half-time lead will testify. Don Fitch's seven points kept Omaha in the running the first half.

His one-hander shoved the Braves into a 17-15 advantage. However, Powers and Brack, who scored 40 of their team's points, each counted a bucket to offset the basket and free throw made by Archie Arvin.

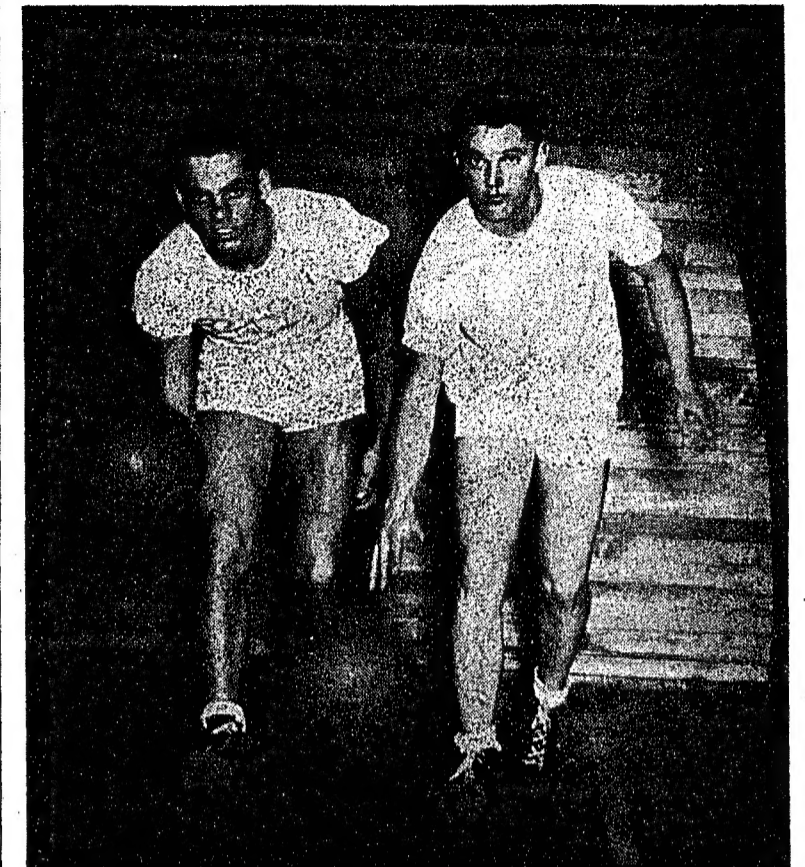
It was little Don Fitch who again shoved Don Pflasterer's charges out front in the second half with his basket, which made it 25-23. The lead see-sawed back and forth until, with 9½ minutes left, Arvin took a pass from Jerry Babcock and put the Braves permanently in front, 36-35. Don Fitch countered a few seconds later to stretch the lead to a "big" three points.

Creighton's Brack and Powers insisted on making a fight of it and once pulled the downtown outfit up to a 46-47 deficit.

However, Jerry Babcock's two quick fielders pulled the Braves out of danger and Bill Robbins applied the clincher with only a few seconds remaining.

Fitch, Arvin and Babcock made the scoring picture bright for Omaha. The first two counted 14 and the bespectacled Babcock added 10. Arvin made 11 of his total in the second half, before he

Presenting: The basketball squad



Bob Sadil (left), one of Coach Johnk's top reserves, and Don Fitch, B team basket blazer.

Little Don Fitch is the hotshot of Don Pflasterer's reserve outfit.

Fitch easily leads the B squad in scoring with 47 points in five games. He has averaged 9.4 points per contest.

Donnie gets his shots away fast and uses a one-handed shot most of the time. His passing is one of the bright spots of B team games. He confuses the enemy by passing one way while looking another.

Fitch also played two games with the first team. Both appearances were favorable. He scored a basket in the Wayne game and added three free throws to the Red and Black's total in the Billings rout.

Unlike many high scoring cagers, Fitch plays a good defensive game, too. Even though he is short (5'8") he takes in a lot of rebounds.

Fitch had an outstanding high school record at Benson. He played nifty ball in the Bunnies infield during the summer months.

Don is 19 years old and weighs 150 pounds.

In the opening game against Doane, Fitch scored only one point. But he has been the Young Braves' leading scorer in every game since then. In the Morningside contest, he hit the bucket for 11 counters. He potted nine against Nebraska Wesleyan, 12 against Omaha Legion Post No. 1. In the last game, he shared scoring honors with Archie Arvin with 14 points.

There may be a promotion in store for Mr. Fitch.

There is only one upperclassman on the Indian basketball squad. He is Bob Sadil.

Bob is a guard on Coach Harold Johnk's combination. A dependable reserve, Sadil is not easily frustrated. He plays a deliberate, business-like game.

Sadil failed to score any points

in the opening game against Doane. He got his first basket of the season in the second contest, at Peoria, Ill., against Bradley.

He played his best game in the Indians' first home tilt, against Morningside. Although the locals lost by a wide margin, Sadil poured in nine points in a last half drive.

Bob contributed six points in the Nebraska Wesleyan win. Then he hit three and four respectively in the next two games. Sadil was held to only one point in the last three games. That free throw came in the Montana State contest.

He has accumulated 25 points in the nine tilts, for an average of 2.8 per game.

Sadil had one year of experience at Benson High. He served in the Navy and is majoring in Education here.

He stands 5'11", weighs 175 pounds and is 20 years old.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Altar-bound . .

The engagement of Elsie Prenzl and John Lewis Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis Holland, has been announced by Miss Prenzl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Prenzl.

Miss Prenzl was graduated from the University of Omaha and belongs to Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority. She is at present a psychometrist in the Department of Psychology.

Mr. Holland, an alumnus of the university, is taking graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He holds a clinical fellowship.

The approaching marriage of Helga Lenk and Sheldon M. Lincoln has been announced. Miss Lenk, formerly of Fremont, is attending the university. Her fiancée is a graduate of Central High School and attended the University of Montana and the University of Omaha. An early spring wedding is planned.

Americans have chance to settle in Ecuador

Want to go south young man? Americans now have an opportunity to settle in the Republic of Ecuador, South America. It has been announced by the Department of Public Lands and Colonization of the Ministry of Economy of the Government of Ecuador that 125,000 acres of rich but uncultivated land is open for settlers.

Each adult settler may obtain approximately 124 acres of this land free except for modest commission-transfer charges.

The location is less than 145 kilometers from Quito, capital city, with an all-weather highway linked with Quito. The average temperature is from 72 to 88 degrees, and settlers may bring in personal effects and agricultural implements free of customs duty.

Further information may be obtained by writing Dr. J. M. Sheppard, Co-Intermediary, Casilla 315, Quito, Ecuador, South America.

One-act play for Players

A one-act play under the direction of Mrs. Frances Key was presented by members of the play production class at a meeting of the University Players last Friday.

Taking part in the play were Lew Andrus, Larry David and John Huston. Joan Webb was student director and Dave Elmore, stage manager. Members of the stage crew included Margery Turner, Bill Dempster and Margaret Zubrick.

New precedent

Milwaukee, Wis. (I. P.)—Because of crowded conditions in colleges today, Cardinal Stritch College, founded in 1932 for training religious women in teaching, opened this semester for the first time to lay-women, accommodating both resident and day students.

Pick debate squad

Try-outs will be held Jan. 29 to determine who will comprise the university's first squad debate team. Kenneth Burkholder, Assistant Principal and Dean of Boys at North High School, will be the judge.

Traffic safety

Skid, not kidding. When footing goes we use our heads. Turn front wheels in same direction as the rear skids. Approach a smooth wet roadway under control. Steady!

Sorority soirees

Phi Delta Psi sorority met at the home of Patricia Flood Jan. 9. Helen Tiaht was co-hostess.

Sig Chi pledges displayed various talents at a meeting held Jan. 13. Facing the task of entertaining stern actives, the pledges presented a melodrama featuring Eloise Price, Elaine Kolar, Barbara Hoffman, Carol Crowley, Gloria Parker, June Thompson and Ellie Conrad. A duet on "Why Boys Fall" was executed by Jean Cook and Dorothy Molzahn. A singing commercial entitled "Dandee Diaper Dispenser Service" included Ruth Westgate, Darlene Kozac, Mary Frost and Gwen Thompson. Joan Webb, in the roll of a small boy, read Edgar A. Guest's "Stomach-ache." Dolores Hughes followed with a pantomime.

The show was climaxed by the entire pledge body singing "After We've Gone."

Jonses and Smiths live in the ideal existence

Denton, Texas (ACP)—Two of the happiest couples at North Texas State College are the Joneses and the Smiths who live on the third floor of the manual arts building. Fed regularly, with no grocery bills to pay and no home work to do, they live in luxurious marital happiness undisturbed by the ringing of class bells and passing home economics students.

For the Joneses and the Smiths aren't really NT student couples who couldn't find a Denton apartment to rent; they're white rats used by the School of Home Economics in research problems.

Rat gossip columnists of the School of Home Economics report that the Joneses and the Smiths are "anticipating" this fall, and the matter promises food for gossip for the rat sewing circle in cages nearby—four females, all single.

Student loses baggage, music, not discouraged

St. Paul, Minn. (ACP)—It cost composition major Emil Strom of Hamlin College all his baggage and most of his personal belongings, \$800 worth of lost music and 20 pounds of lost weight to study music in France this past summer—and he wants to go back again next summer!

Strom, now studying under Dean Ernst Krenek of the school of music, was one of 18 American students attending the first post-war summer session of the American Arts Schools in the Palace of Fontainebleau.

His baggage and music were lost in travelling, but his lost weight was caused by cramming six months work into two, and a something-more-than rigid French diet. All things considered, Strom thinks his trip was a valuable experience, and he hopes the trip next summer will be more enjoyable—even if he has to tie his baggage on his back next time to keep from losing it!

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Morton Wells, whose orchestra will play for Frosh Mixer, Feb. 21, at Peony Park.

Sullenger host to Alpha Kappa Delta

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Sociology Department, was host to the Nebraska chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, National Sociological Fraternity, Wednesday, Jan. 15, at a pot luck supper.

The 18 members present heard reports from Wilma Upchurch, chapter president, and Sociology Fellow Mrs. Virginia Heradon on the National Alpha Kappa Delta and American Sociological Society Conventions in Chicago, Dec. 27-30.

The organization set up plans for a March initiation of new members. To qualify, a candidate who has demonstrated interest in the sociological field must have an average grade of "B" and 12 hours' credit in the department.

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South, North remain unbeaten

Basketball held sway in intramural activities last week. In Wednesday games, North remained unbeaten by trampling Alpha Sigs, 41-9, and Thetas edged Outstate, 14-13.

George Kostal, besides playing an outstanding floor game, shared scoring honors with Warren Hardy in the North victory. They each meshed 12 counters. Don Gerwig added eight points to the winner's total.

The game was close the first half and the Vikings took intermission with only an 11-6 advantage. However, they began clicking in the final stanzas and easily pulled away.

South dropped Tech, 27-18, and Central romped past Phi Sigs, 22-4 in Friday contests.

Jack Green pepped the Pack-er win with 12 points. Al Wittmer led the losers with seven.

Tech kept close to the pace the first half, but South pulled away after the intermission.

Central had no trouble with Phi Sigs, as Bob Mercurio showed the way with eight markers. George Reinhardt scored all of the losers' points.

Intramural Director Don Pflasterer will stage a boxing and wrestling meet the second week in February. He announced medals will be presented to winners in the various weight divisions.

Boxing equipment may be checked out at any time in the locker room. Pflasterer added those interested in entering the boxing and wrestling meets may sign up in the locker room, the Pow-wow Inn or on the bulletin board in the Cafeteria.

There will probably be no formal intramural activities during examination week, Pflasterer said.

Days of Yore

10 Years Ago:

The Military Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce declared it would continue its drive to establish an R. O. T. C. unit at Omaha University.

The committee wanted to establish a regular four-year course which would feature a two-year compulsory basic course and a two-year advanced course.

Omaha U. dropped a rough and tumble cage game to the Wayne Wildcats, 28-21. During the game eight men were ejected on fouls.

1 Year Ago:

Paul Suchan, Phi Sigma Phi, was crowned Bond King of Omaha University as a climax of the schools final Victory Loan Drive. The school's total for the drive amounted to \$11,465.50 of which the students collected \$8,621.75.

Student is in business

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP)—Bob White is more than just a whistle around the University of Minnesota campus these days. His rolling "Cracker Box," a jeep-trailer combination lunch room, has been doing a lot for hungry students this fall.

White ran the gauntlet of state, city and campus agencies that wouldn't approve the project until he had bought eight licenses (including a "trailer peddler's license," in these mobile times). The jeep he bought from the war surplus commodities board.

Now he starts at 8:50 each night with his apples, oranges, candy bars, sandwiches and coffee to satisfy student bedtime appetites.

Sullenger talks to Lions

"Some Social Ecological Aspects of Omaha," will be Dr. T. Earl Sullenger's topic at the Lion's Club meeting, Jan. 28.

Dealing with environmental influence on Omaha's population, his talk is designed to inform the businessmen of the city of the necessity of removing the causes of poor conditions.

Sportraits . . .

By Alan Pascale

That all important battle between Creighton's Bluejays and Omaha's Indians is looming closer and closer.

If the Indians could manage a victory over the Hilltoppers it would be a more than successful season for Coach Harold Johnk and his boys, even if they lost the rest of the games on the schedule.

The Jay quintet is one of the most formidable on the O. U. crew's schedule. Four pre-war aces are leading the Blues. Three lettermen from last season's squad, which trimmed the Indians twice, 49-18 and 36-27, have returned.

Creighton is unbeaten on its home floor. A 46-43 win over Morningside is included in the five home court victories.

The Bluejays also copped top prize in the Drake Invitational Tournament at Des Moines. A disastrous road trip over the holidays, which saw Eddie Hickey's lads drop three of four games, hurt their record.

Omaha's second team victory over Creighton's reserves gave O. U. fans a warm feeling. Coach Don Pflasterer unveiled a new ace in that game. His name is Archie Arvin.

The dusky lad ported 14 points. This added scoring punch gave the Braves enough to get by the Creightonians.

* * * *

Sportrait of the Week—Frankie Catania is an athlete of the "pre-Yelkin era," one of the few still in school.

And if Frank plays football this fall, which he probably will, he will be working under a former teammate.

No, he didn't play with Wild Hoss Cardwell at Nebraska, but he was in the same Omaha U. backfield in 1940 with Don Pflasterer, who is slated to help Cardwell with his coaching duties.

Bob Matthews, one of the all-time greats at this university, was also a teammate of Catania in '40 and '41. Catania was left half under Coach Sed Hartman and the Indians finished fifth in the North Central Conference in '40.

The next year found Catania teaming with Matthews, Bill Pangle and Jim Oglesby, who is in school at the present time, in the backfield.

That year the Indians finished higher in the conference standings, although two important men were lost to the armed forces. The team was light and lacked capable reserves.

Then Frank went to war. From early fall of 1942 till December of 1945 he was in the service. He served his country as a Physical Education instructor. After his

discharge, Frank stayed in Burlingame, Cal., his home town.

There he hit .600 in a fast softball league. This game was not new to Frankie. He has played softball in Omaha since 1935. In 1939 he played shortstop for the Doss Cafe team. In 1941 he was at the same post with the Metz Beer squad. Both teams went to the national tournaments, the first at Chicago and the second at Detroit.

Catania came to Omaha again at the tail end of the 1946 softball season after his stay in California. He rejoined the Metz squad which captured city championship laurels last year.

The little fellow had an outstanding high school career, too.

He was left halfback on the 1935 Central team which was unscored upon in city competition. It was the same Eagle eleven which beat Tech for the first time in 18 years. Frank played against Nile Kinnick, immortal Iowa U. All-American, when Nile was at Benson.

The Central squad whipped the Bunnies 18-0 that year.

Frankie excelled in baseball at Central. In 1934 he was regular second sacker. He turned his talents to third base the next season, his senior year, and made the all-city selections. He was leading hitter with a .386 mark.

Catania completed his three-

sports cycle by lettering in wrestling one year.

Getting back to softball, we might say that Catania managed two city and state champion girl's teams before he went into the service.

He plans to manage another girl's team this year. He wants any athletically-inclined lassies to get in touch with him in the Physical Education Department. Frank's official title is Athletic Equipment Manager.

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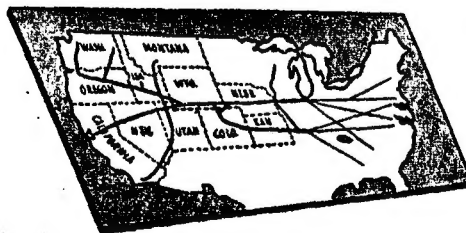
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Tutoring service . . .

(Continued from Page One)
know of to utilize the time I have available for study. I find that one hour in the Tutoring Service is worth two hours anywhere else." From another participant, "Since starting work in the Tutoring Service my grade in history has jumped from F to B." And from still another, "It didn't take long for the supervisor to discover that my trouble was that I had never learned to study. Now the same time put in study produces results instead of confusion."

Whether a student has had some tough going and found himself on the "Dean's Team" or is striving for a degree with distinction, the Tutoring Service may provide the stimulus, the organization of time, and the directional supervision that will clear the path for better scholastic achievement.

Spring colors . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Marilee Todd sat one out with Al Stevenson, looking good in a lush rose peplum dress with svelte black designs. In a soft salmon wool sparkling with silver stars, Barbara Bain sipped a coke with Jo Brockman.

Come intermission, couples wandered back to their tables. Jackie McMahon in a peppermint candy striped blouse and dark skirt was ushered off the floor by Rodney Hall. A few steps behind was Bob Van Hauer escorting Pat Flood, dressed in blue aralac touched with small peach flowers. Ginny Haun next to Ray Dolk strode past in black dirndle skirt lightened by a faint watermelon stripe.

Crystal chandeliers shone down on Ruth Hedstrom's peach-colored rayon dinner frock. Husband Dick was beside her as they watched the program, presented by the Phi Sigs.

Near them were another married couple, the Lorich McKenzies. She wore a new pink wool skirt topped by a black-buttoned bolero.

As the music began again, Natalie Shroen and George Nielsen danced onto the floor. Nat's pale green, pink, and black checked skirt was set off by jeweled crown on a black crepe blouse.

And through it all smiled the doorman—Ray Dowling—with his usual beaming pink face.

Car shortage gives rise to many gags

A few streamlined chassis can be seen slinking smoothly up the drives of O. U., enticing painful sighs and ecstatic moans—and we don't mean coeds.

Yes, 1947 is here with its new 1946 model autos.

The auto industry, if it hasn't kept Americans riding, at least has given rise to gags which have kept them laughing as they walk.

The decrepit gags, like the shortage, were taken with good humor at first, but eventually became maddening enough to make any self-respecting car owner spit hub caps.

It wasn't so bad being reminded that the new Buick is so low that when it meets a snake on the highway, they flip a coin to see who runs over who, but it was tiresome hearing cynics crack about the new Olds' wrap-around bumpers—the better to snare pedestrians with; (if you miss 'em with the front, the rear bumper is guaranteed to get 'em).

It was particularly fatiguing to be informed that the new Studebaker has no reverse gear because no one would know when it was going backwards, anyway; and eardrums ached from the sensational advertising slogan, "Statistics prove that with joes who know jeeps best, it's Plymouths 427 to 1!"

It was also thrilling to learn Nash had made radical changes—their beds now come equipped with new style hydraulically suspended pillows.

But it was confusing unless you read the ads closely when some buffoon cracked that the new Kaiser and Frazer body styles are not merely Darrin but absolutely reckless. (Darrin, my dear editor, is the man who designed the bodies, as any old ad addict knows. That's a pun, son.)

And in one of the biggest business transactions of 1946 in the industry, the Smiling Irishman gave up and sold out to the Sneering Serbian.

Better no rule than cruel rule—Aesop.

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Alpha Sigs not to rush new members next term

The Alpha Sig's will not rush any new members in the customary fashion, said Bill Beebe, president of the fraternity, last week.

"We want fellows who really want to join, who will work for the betterment of the organization and who will not have to be induced to join," he added.

At their meeting last Monday,

Jan. 13, which was highlighted by the showing of colored moving pictures of the "T" bowl game held last Thanksgiving, plans for their rushing party were discussed.

Rodney Hall, recently discharged from the navy, was officially welcomed back as an active member.

Union gives strength—Aesop.

Test system at Nevada

Reno, Nev. (I. P.)—In keeping with the policy of the University of Nevada to provide individual guidance and assistance for each student, the English department under the direction of Dr. Charlton G. Laird has this year inaugurated a system of placement tests for freshman English students.

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